

Bombs kill 3, weaken peace hopes

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Arabs and Israelis alike voiced hopes Tuesday for a lasting accord, but new tensions stained the eve of historic East talks.

Bombing by the fundamentalist Hezbollah killed three Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon, and Israel responded hours later by bombing a Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut, it said was a Hezbollah base.

The attack, eight miles north of the border, killed a rocket hit the wall of the U.S. Embassy compound. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The Shiite Muslim and Christian groups have promised to continue the United States and others in the Madrid peace conference today, which they opened because it could lead to Arab recognition for Israel.

The latest such threat came from Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi, who said in a news conference in southern Lebanon to proclaim today "a day of

Islamic wrath and mourning to protest against American attempts to impose hegemony on the Muslims."

Underscoring fears that the conference could be derailed, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat warned that "extremist" Arab groups could threaten the gathering's chances for success.

Arafat, in an interview broadcast on German television, expressed broad support for the Palestinian delegation to the talks and optimism about the outcome of the talks.

The PLO was not formally represented in Madrid because Israel regards the PLO as a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it.

On the Israeli side, there was a hint that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir might be willing to at least talk about the idea of territorial concessions.

"We believe and are convinced it belongs to us since thousands of years," he told NBC-TV on Monday. "Maybe the Palestinians believe the same. Then let us negotiate how to settle it, how to find a way to avoid war."

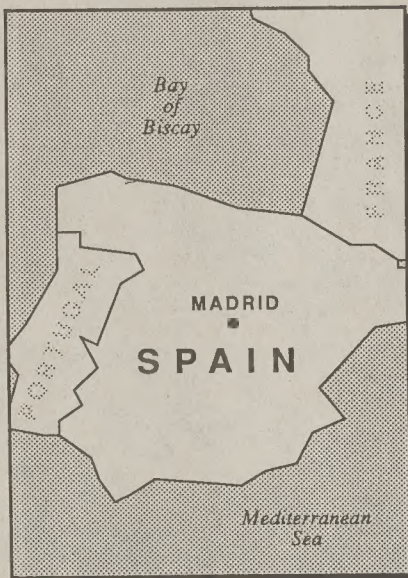
Hanan Ashrawi, a key adviser to the Palestinian delegation, said Tuesday that the statement boded well for the conference.

"We were pleasantly surprised to hear a new tone ... emerging from Israel, where Prime Minister Shamir declared the land is open to discussion, and that two groups of people claim the same land so that we have to meet and to negotiate," she said. "I think this is an indication of a less hard-line position, perhaps more willingness to move the peace process further."

"We do not wish to wait any longer for peace, and we truly believe that if our counterparts have come here in the same spirit, our years of waiting will have come to an end," Shamir said after arriving in Madrid.

The U.S. and Soviet leaders made it clear that any durable peace would have to be achieved by the warring parties themselves. "We're not here to impose a settlement," Bush said. "We're here to be a catalyst."

The conference will be the first to include all of Israel's Arab neighbors,



including the Palestinians and Syria, in direct, formal negotiations with the Jewish state. Although the PLO was excluded, a PLO official said an observer delegation would be in Madrid.

Presidents meet for 1st time since coup

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — President George H.W. Bush wrapped a reassuring arm around Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday, declaring the embattled Soviet leader the man the United States "must deal with" in renewed talks to end long-range nuclear weapons.

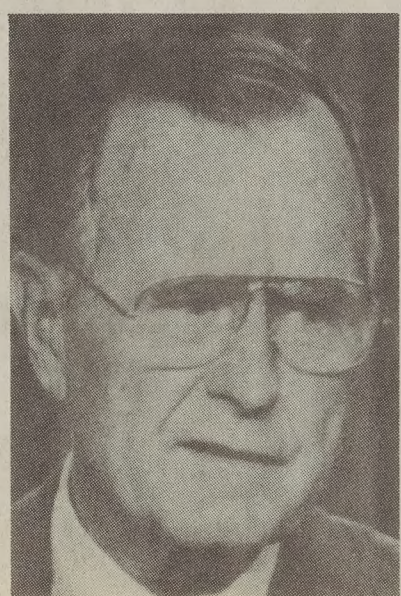
In their first face-to-face meeting since the abortive Soviet coup three months ago, Bush also promised food and humanitarian aid to help Gorbachev's economically weakened country. But he gave no indication of a joint news conference that he had prepared to provide direct financial assistance.

Together, Bush and Gorbachev will begin the historic Mideast peace conference today. And after their two-day lunch Tuesday, they appealed to Arab and Israelis to reconcile their differences.

Bush used the news conference to reaffirm his respect for the Soviet leader and his determination to keep working with him in the face of pressure from individual Soviet republics to negotiate separate dealings with the United States.

"We have had a history of very satisfactory negotiations with President Gorbachev," Bush said. He said his administration and the American people support Gorbachev in seeking Soviet reform, "and so we'll deal with them there. And I am very happy to be a friend again."

Despite the coup attempt, "I sense



PRESIDENT BUSH

no difference in how we talk and the frankness with which we exchange views; no difference certainly from my standpoint, in the respect level for President Gorbachev," Bush said.

Gorbachev bristled when a Soviet reporter asked who was in charge in Moscow while he was in Madrid. "I'm still the president," said Gorbachev, who faces challenges to his power from the restive republics. "Nobody's taking my place."

As for arms reductions, Bush said,

"Our schedules are very close." He said he would send Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew and other U.S. experts to Moscow to try to bridge differences in the sweeping proposals the two leaders made last month.

He said the two men want to go forward with ratification of two existing arms control treaties covering long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe.

"There's nothing to worry about," Gorbachev said of the differences in approach.

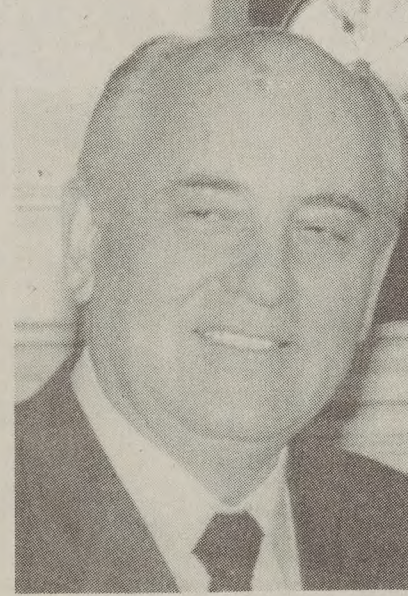
He was as casual in describing his own post-coup position: "I didn't lose my balance then, and I haven't lost it now."

Bush in September and then Gorbachev earlier this month announced the scrapping of thousands of short-range nuclear weapons and called for prompt negotiations to reduce U.S. and Soviet stockpiles of long-range weapons, even beyond the terms of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty they signed in Moscow in July.

However, Gorbachev went further than Bush and urged also a cessation of underground nuclear tests, a proposition that received a cool reception at the Pentagon.

Evidently, the two leaders cut no deals over lunch. But both said their positions were extremely close. "And now," Bush said, "what we've got to do is iron out more details, have more discussion."

Gorbachev said he and Bush had



PRESIDENT GORBACHEV

met to "synchronize our watches" on a wide range of subjects.

The Soviet leader outlined for Bush again his nation's economic plight and his efforts to reform its system into something closer to a free-market operation.

"No specifics have been agreed on" for U.S. food and other humanitarian aid, Bush said after their meeting. Gorbachev added that Western experts were still assessing Soviet needs.

Peace conference crucial for Israel, Y expert says

By MICHELE EDGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

This week's peace talks between Israel and the Arab nations will be a historic occasion if they come off as scheduled, said an assistant director of the U.S. M. Kennedy Center.

"The peace conference is supposed to start today, and we hope it does," director James Toronto said. "It's a 'fateful hour' for the Israeli government."

The term "fateful hour" is in reference to a book by Shafat Harkabi of the same title. "Israelis are encouraged about the talks but are not sure that all of Secretary of State James Baker's work may come to no avail. The Camp David agreement during the Carter administration were not signed because 'none of the other players came to the table,'" said Dan Ben-Eliezer, consul for press

and information at the Consul General of Israel in Los Angeles.

Ben-Eliezer said the response of the Arab countries has been positive and this is encouraging, but there is concern whether the Palestinians and Syrians will try to create obstacles to the peace process.

"The PLO may try to cause conflicts for the conference. Israel will not accept their presence there. They are a known terrorist organization who have backed Saddam Hussein. Israel rejects the PLO — period," Ben-Eliezer said.

A change in Israel's peace conference leadership may have also caused a rift in the peace process. Foreign Minister David Levy yielded his post to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Eliezer said. "There is not (an argument) between the foreign minister and the prime minister."

Toronto quoted Shamir as saying many times,

"We will not give up territory for peace," asserting the Israeli view of territorial compromise.

Ben-Eliezer said Jews have the right to live anywhere, just as every other person has the right to live anywhere. "Israelis have the right to make settlements in the Gaza strip ... each side has the right to win its own claims. We just don't want any loss of human life in the future."

David Galbraith, professor of political science, said, "Peace is important for all sides. The Middle East is running a multi-billion dollar arms race that is bankrupting every country." Israel has a lot at stake, he said. It must be recognized by other Middle East nations to have a normalization of trade, tourism and border recognition. That recognition is vital if Israel is to continue immigration. "The Israeli government feels Israel should be a haven for Jews worldwide," Galbraith said.

Palestinians will negotiate for independence instead of statehood at conference

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — In a marked departure from decades-old hard-line attitudes, Palestinians signaled Tuesday that they would settle for autonomy instead of demanding immediate statehood.

Faisal Hussein, the PLO-approved supervisor of the Palestinian negotiating team, said statehood remained the ultimate goal.

But he said Palestinians would negotiate with Israel in the Middle East peace conference that opens today about limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Evidence from Hussein's statement was that statehood has become the target of more realistic hopes, rather than a condition that Israel would never accept.

It underlined the evolving pragmatism among Palestinians, considerably weakened by the changing international political climate.

The Palestinians will demand Israel freeze settlement construction in the land seized from Jordan and Egypt in 1967 but will stay at the talks in Madrid no matter how tough the bargaining, delegates and advisers said.

The conference opens today with the Palestinians attending in a joint delegation with Jordan. They hope to have an independent team when bilateral talks begin between Israel and its adversaries — Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

The 14 Palestinian negotiators are led by Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a 71-year-old physician from Gaza. An advisory committee headed by Hussein is overseeing the official delegation.

Asked what the Palestinians

were shooting for, Hussein said: "Autonomy for an interim period that will move us, Palestinians, from a people under occupation to a people with full independence and a Palestinian independent state that will later join in a confederation with Jordan."

Israel rejects the notion of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israeli officials have said an agreement on autonomy could be a key achievement of the Madrid peace negotiations.

For an interim period, the Palestinians would accept the self-rule, which they violently opposed when it was first offered during the Israeli-Egyptian peace process in 1978.

Advisers to the delegation attributed the new pragmatism to political changes — the Palestinians lost the Soviets and Eastern Europe as power bases after the collapse of communism, and the PLO's backing of Iraq in the Gulf War cost Palestinians the friendship and financial backing of Arab oil states.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian delegation's spokeswoman who also was involved in the pre-conference negotiations with Baker, stressed that Jewish settlements were "one of the greatest obstacles to peace."

But one Palestinian adviser said although freezing construction of settlements was important, it was no longer a condition. The adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinians were determined not to be defeated in the first round "by demanding something we cannot get."

A Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, led by Nabil Shaath, political adviser to chairman Yasser Arafat, plans to monitor the peace talks.

Distrust may stump talks, professors say

By MICHELE EDGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The division among the Israeli people over how to handle today's Middle East peace talks is deeply rooted in their religious belief of being a "chosen" people and maintaining the land God gave them. There is also a distrust for neighboring countries that have persecuted Israel for centuries, an Israeli faculty member said.

Itzhak Harpaz, a professor of behavioral science, said Israel "is divided in half" over the compromises to be made. "There are some very traditional 'hardliners' who want the 'buffer zone' and who aren't willing to trust a compromise, least of all with the Palestinians in creation of a Palestinian state."

"The land once served as a buffer against outside wartime attacks, but with the technology of the Scud missile an attack can be waged from over 500 miles away, making the zone weak," Harpaz said.

On the other hand, there are Israelis who say if Israel is to have true peace a "buffer zone" is unnecessary. These Israelis are interested in creating a Palestinian state and not worried about being "chosen," he said.

"What is 'chosen' anyway? We're regular people," Harpaz said.

Eitan Shamir, a graduate student in organizational behavior from Tel Aviv, Israel, said, "The Israelis are

generally divided on the issue of peace. Shamir is very stubborn, and if no one is willing to give land for peace, I really doubt the talks will go. I am very pessimistic."

Harpaz said, "It's a very long way uphill because not all the parties are coming to the bargaining table with clean hands or a desire to compromise. I am pessimistic about change. But I have to be optimistic about the talks. After all, this is the first time that Israel has held talks with Syria and Palestine."

Harpaz said it is unlikely Shamir will actually represent Israel. "It's ridiculous that the other countries will only have a foreign minister and that Shamir will go to meet with them. Even if he does, the Syrian delegate said he would not shake his hand," Harpaz said. Shamir's motive for attending the conference is that the Israeli delegate will receive a lot of media attention, he said.

"Shamir is 74, and there's a struggle for power going on over his post. Shamir doesn't want Levy to replace him, even though Levy complies with the Likud party," Harpaz said.

Israel has a lot to lose if the talks do not go well, said David Galbraith, a professor of political science. "Peace is important for all sides. The Middle East is running a multi-billion dollar arms race that is bankrupting the governments in an attempt to protect territory."

Temporary insanity, alcohol led son to shooting, father says

Deciding to leave son in jail was his hardest decision ever

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

The father of a man accused of shooting and wounding a Provo police officer last July said the incident occurred while his son was drunk and temporarily insane.

Ronald Erickson, of Route 1, Box 11, Provo, speaking to the press for the first time since the incident on July 6, told The Daily Universe that his son, Kevin Erickson, 22, had been drinking and fighting with friends when police happened upon the scene.

"We want to tell everybody we have to go from day to day," Erickson said. "We think the incident occurred due to excessive alcohol and that Kevin was temporarily insane."

"We appreciate all the help our friends, relatives and neighbors have given us. This is hard on us, but we're coping with it one day at a time since we can't change anything. Some days are a little harder than others."

Provo police officer Gary Duval testified at the suppression hearing that Erickson's blood-alcohol level was .239, almost three times the state's legal limit for operating an automobile.

Erickson has been charged with two counts of attempted capital homicide, a first-degree felony, and one count of aggravated assault, a third-

degree felony.

Provo police officer Phil Webber was wounded in the hand and neck in a gunfight between Webber and Utah County Sheriff's deputy Mike Morgan and Erickson, prosecutors from Utah County Attorney's Office said.

Erickson was hit by at least six bullets, causing injuries to his right arm and shattering his left knee, his father said.

Erickson's attorney, Gary Weight, filed a motion to suppress statements Erickson made to investigators the night of the shooting, saying they came while the suspect was under the influence of alcohol.

Weight also claimed Erickson's judgment was impaired when he spoke to county detectives the following day due to the effects of morphine and other medications given him after surgery that morning.

A ruling is due next week.

Weight successfully moved to have Kevin Erickson's bail reduced from \$100,000 to \$40,000 at the suppression hearing.

He argued the bail was inflated because a law enforcement officer was the victim in the case.

Ronald Erickson has decided not to put up the \$40,000 property bond, which would get his son released from custody at Utah County Jail.

"It is the hardest decision I have

ever made," he said, "but is in Kevin's best interests."

Ronald Erickson said his son attended Mountain View High School and had worked as a custodian in the Provo School District for about six years.

He was head custodian at Franklin Elementary School at the time of the shooting.

Kevin Erickson has a four-year-old daughter, Kadie, Ronald Erickson said.

He said Kevin was set to marry his fiancée, Laural Guzman, on July 15. Guzman is eight months pregnant with the couple's first child.

Ronald Erickson, a stripper crane-man at Geneva Steel, said he is unhappy with media coverage of the shooting.

"There are two sides to the story," he said. "Even people who do bad things have families and friends who get hurt by them, too."

He said the media have been guilty of "a little prejudgment. I don't feel like other papers had anything but bad things to say about us and Kevin, so I haven't said anything to them."

"We've already been tried in the papers pretty hard. The Utah County Journal has really hanged us a couple of times. They've all been slanted in the other direction."

see FAMILY on page 10



Universe photo by Kristen Smith

Cougar gets festive

This jack-o'-lantern was one of several that were submitted to a pumpkin carving contest Monday evening. The event was sponsored by BYU Food Services. The BYU logo

on this jack-o'-lantern provides a different look than the typical carving. Other Halloween activities at BYU include a masquerade ball and concerts encouraging patrons to dress up.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Murder rumor spreading at colleges

BOSTON — A rumor of an impending mass murder is spreading across college campuses in the Northeast, prompting some schools to call meetings and issue statements to comfort worried students.

"We had to tell students, 'Relax, you're not going to die in your sleep,'" said Donald Stewart, a spokesman for Wheaton College in Norton.

The rumor, which has been heard in at least six colleges from New Hampshire to Connecticut, comes in several versions.

In one version, a psychic appearing on the Oprah Winfrey show has predicted that a massacre will occur on a New England campus sometime around Halloween. In another, the killings are supposedly predicted in the writings of Nostradamus, the 16th century mystic.

"The general attitude here is to kind of mock the whole thing," said Jason Kauppi, a senior at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. "People are trying to scare each other because it's Halloween."

But at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, women living in two dormitories were so frightened that nearly 100 of them met with the campus police chief.

"Who knows, maybe UMass was mentioned by Nostradamus 400 years ago," said Preston Foreman, an editor of the Daily Collegian, the student newspaper. "People here are taking this fairly seriously, especially with the mass murders that have been in the news lately."

Utilities face forced emissions cutbacks

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday unveiled its plan to curb acid rain by forcing utilities to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by 40 percent this decade.

Electricity rates are expected to be pushed up about 1.5 percent nationwide EPA Administrator William Reilly said. He maintained the higher cost "will be more than offset" by the environmental benefits from controlling acid rain.

Acid rain is the name given to the industrial pollution that may carry long distances in the atmosphere before returning to earth as rain, snow or sleet, killing aquatic life.

Sulfur dioxide emissions, mainly from coal-burning power plants in the Midwest, are a major cause of acid rain.

Under the regulations, utilities must limit sulfur dioxide emissions from 110 of the nation's biggest power plants to no more than 8.9 million tons a year by the end of the decade. In 1980, they were pouring more than twice that amount into the air.

Pee-wee offered deal to plead no contest

SARASOTA, Fla. — Prosecutors today offered Paul Reubens a plea deal Tuesday on indecent exposure charges that would leave the "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star with no record of guilt. His lawyer said he expected him to accept it.

"It's an offer that's very difficult to refuse," said defense attorney Ronald Dresnick.

Under the proposed deal, made public at a hearing today, Reubens would plead no contest, and the state would not seek a judicial determination of guilt. There would be a \$50 fine plus court costs and 50 hours of community service locally.

Reubens, who created the Pee-wee Herman character that appeared in movies as well as television's "Pee-wee Playhouse," grew up in Sarasota and lives in Studio City, Calif. He was excused from attending the hearing because he was filming a movie.

Reuben's attorneys are scheduled to return to court for a hearing Tuesday to tell the judge the actor's decision. The maximum penalty he could have faced under the second-degree misdemeanor was 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Japanese firms to link with Time Warner

TOKYO — Toshiba Corp. and Japan's biggest trading company will invest \$1 billion in Time Warner Inc., under a cautious deal announced Tuesday that will mix Japanese electronics and Hollywood creativity without changing owners.

The U.S. media and entertainment giant will spin off three of its five divisions to create a new \$20 billion company, Time Warner Entertainment, in which Time Warner will retain an 87.5 percent share. Its magazine and record businesses will not be affected.

The new company represents a "global partnership" among Toshiba's consumer electronics — particularly high-definition television, Time Warner entertainment properties such as Warner Bros. movies and HBO cable TV, and Time Warner's distribution network and satellite business, officials said.

Toshiba and C. Itoh are each to contribute \$500 million for a 12.5 percent stake in the new company and a combined 50 percent interest in a subsidiary Japanese distribution company, Time Warner Entertainment Japan.

Bush severs commercial ties with Haiti

WASHINGTON — President Bush issued an order today prohibiting virtually all U.S. commercial transactions with Haiti, as a means of pressuring that country's military rulers to restore democracy.




All transactions were excluded except certain types of humanitarian assistance.

The order, issued in Madrid where Bush is attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference, is consistent with an Oct. 8 Organization of American States resolution calling for a hemisphere-wide embargo against Haiti.

The OAS, with U.S. support, is demanding the restoration of Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president of Haiti. Aristide was deposed on Sept. 30.

A White House statement said Bush has concluded that the "grave events in Haiti ... continue to constitute an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy of the United States."

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
CLOUDY 50% chance of snow. Highs in mid 30's. Lows in high 20's. High wind watch.	CLOUDY Scattered snow. Highs in high 30's. Lows in mid 20's.	CLOUDY Scattered snow. Highs in low 40's. Lows in mid 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

Statewide meetings gather local input on Utah's 10-year outlook

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

As part of its Utah Tomorrow project, Utah hosted a telecast town meeting in which residents expressed their feelings on what issues the state should focus on during the next 10 years.

Around the state, residents in 14 locations met last week to discuss the previously proposed "Benchmarks," a list of goals Utah hopes to set for its future.

Those gathered first discussed their priorities for the Benchmarks and then participated in an hour-long teleconference linking six of the meetings throughout the state.

The Utah County meeting, held at Utah Valley Community College, was hosted by Sen. Craig Peterson, R-Orem, and Rep. Christine Fox, R-Lehi. About 20 people showed up to discuss some of the 200 Benchmarks that public and legislative committees have been working on.

"We have an opportunity to be a pro-active society," Peterson said. Fox said she was pleased with the turnout, which Peterson said was "1,000 percent better than last time," compared to when the last meeting was held during a snowstorm.

One of the goals of the meeting was to make the Benchmarks more realistic and achievable. "It isn't wrong to shoot for (these goals), but it would be better to come up with something more reasonable," said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo.

Peterson said he felt many of the goals were achievable by the year 2000, particularly when their results are viewed over the next nine years.

Two of the citizens in attendance expressed concern that the section on health dealt with "teenage pregnancy" rather than "unwanted" pregnancy. The same two citizens recommended that a clause dealing with teenage suicide be put in the Benchmarks.

One of the issues of concern to the citizens at the UVCC meeting was "universal access to primary health care," as the Benchmark for health stated.

Carl Mellor of Lehi said he thought Medicaid should cover more basic health needs and not cover expensive operations which have low rates of success. He said the state needs to establish its health-care priorities.

Another topic debated was transportation and infrastructure needs. Peterson defined infrastructure loosely as "anything that goes in the ground."

Citizens at the meeting were concerned with what could become a traffic problem comparable to Los Angeles or other crowded metropolitan areas. Several people said they felt the state needed to preserve its options for the future in transportation.

Mellor said a better mass transit system should be one of the Benchmark goals.

Tourism was debated as a way to stimulate Utah's economic develop-

ment. Fox brought up the goal of simply keeping tourists in Utah one more day.

This sparked a discussion of how to maximize Utah's existing tourist attractions and recreation areas. The state representatives reminded the group that improvements have price tags and that Utah has more state parks than it can finance.

Lucile Steele, a member of the Orem City Council, said the goal for tourism should be to "develop existing resources to their potential." She also said there was a need to keep options open and to preserve Utah's historic landmarks and resources and to develop them later.

The Orem meeting eventually decided on its top four Benchmarks. They were: promoting education and bringing every citizen to his or her full potential, promoting tourism by developing existing resources and encouraging tourists to stay one more day in Utah, establishing health care priorities and developing transportation.

One idea popular in Utah County, but not widely supported across the state, is the expansion of UVCC to a four-year facility. Peterson said he had brought the idea up in the state Senate and had it shot down. The meeting still included the proposal as its education priority.

Six of the town meetings were linked by public television, and each site shared their lists of the most important Benchmarks.

At the University of Utah meeting, the issue of horse racing was raised by Rep. Frank Pignatelli, D-Salt Lake, who hosted the discussion at the U of U.

Pignatelli said horse racing would enhance tourism and promote economic development.

The meeting in St. George concluded that encouraging new businesses to move to Utah should be one of the Benchmarks.

The next step in the Utah Tomorrow project will be to incorporate the public ideas into the Benchmarks and then present them to the state legislature for passage in the 1992 congressional session.

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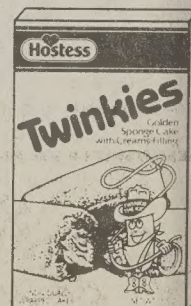
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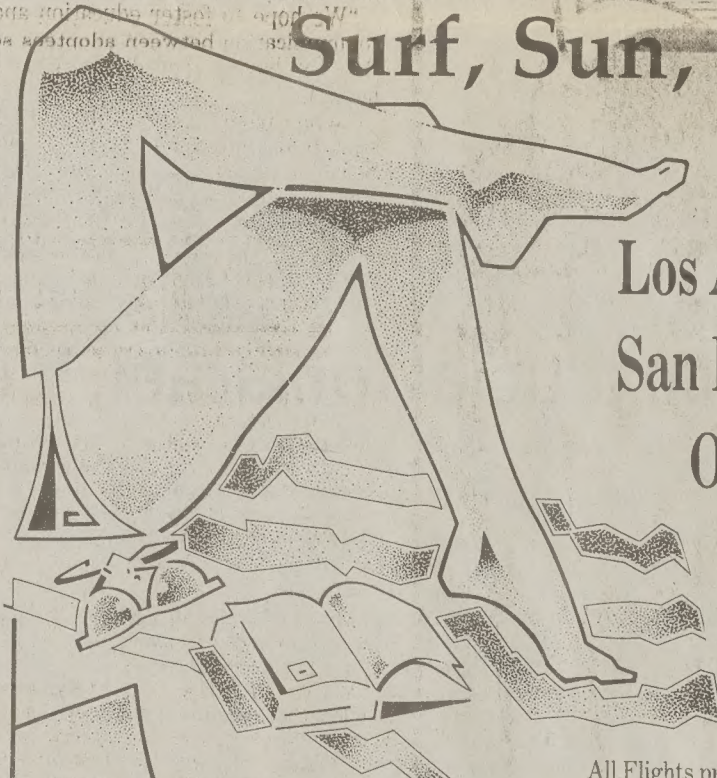
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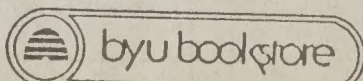
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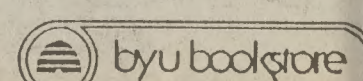
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Subscription: \$30
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

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Thought of the Day:

"There's nothing wrong with being immature
when you're young."

—Charles Barkley

CAMPUS

Lab assists stressed students

ANCE D. MADIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students are in the middle of midterms, stress always seems to follow close behind. The management of stress can actually cause physical discomfort, in the form of just plain "nerves" for students, but stress can be controlled and handled.

The Stress Management Lab, located on the first floor of the Center W. Kimball Tower, is a division of Student Life that helps students deal with stress.

Michael L. Maughan, counseling psychologist, said, "The lab is a place where students can learn how to reduce anxiety and tension and

better manage the stress in their lives."

Maughan said, the lab uses four basic methods to help teach students stress management skills. Resources include one-on-one discussion, audio tapes and printed materials and the use of biofeedback instruments.

"Counseling is not psychotherapy sessions but more of skill training," Maughan said. "The consultation focuses on helping students identify the source of their stress and explore ways to reduce or eliminate it," he said.

"Biofeedback is where electrical instruments are used to help students become more aware of the tension in their bodies and learn ways to reduce that tension," Maughan said. Students

are hooked up to machines, which give feedback from the body in the form of meters, sounds or digital readouts, Maughan said.

One type of instrument is an electromyograph, which actually records the amount of electrical activity in the muscles. "The more electrical activity, the more tension,"

Maughan said, "The audio tapes are sometimes just people talking, sometimes music, but often times both. Usually the tapes have an individual taking you through an exercise."

Maughan said some tapes are muscle relaxation or breathing exercises, while some are just the sounds of nature.

Joblessness plagues ghettos, speaker says

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most serious domestic problems facing the United States in the late 20th century is the rapid social deterioration of inner-city neighborhoods in large cities, said a professor from the University of Chicago.

Speaking Tuesday at the Forum assembly, Dr. William Julius Wilson, a professor of sociology and public policy, used his research about perceptions and observations of inner-city residents to explain the dimensions of these problems and their effects on children.

Many factors have forced up the rate of joblessness among black Americans, despite affirmative action programs and anti-discrimination legislation, Wilson said.

Inner-city workers face the problem of employer attitudes and perceptions of black workers, Wilson said.

"Our interviews of Chicago-area businessmen indicate that many consider inner-city workers, especially young black males, to be uneducated, uncooperative, unstable and dishonest,"

The lack of skills, education, training and personal references are some other problems inner-city workers face in looking for a job, Wilson said.

Patterns of social life in the ghetto have been aggravated by the problems of joblessness, Wilson said.

In addition to current negative perceptions about their neighborhoods, inner-city residents generally feel things will continue to deteriorate.

These problems in an inner-city neighborhood have a negative effect on children, who do not learn the discipline habits that come from living in a household with a steady breadwinner and a neighborhood where the majority of the adults work, Wilson said.



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BYU group hopes to reach those in 'adoption triangle'

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Adoption Forum, a new BYU club, provides the opportunity for student adoptees to meet and discuss their feelings and experiences.

The club resulted from the work of Louise Brown, a graduate student in family life education from Rock Springs, Wyo., who is serving as the club secretary.

"The club aims to focus on more than just those in the adoption triangle—adoptees, adoptive parents and birthparents," Brown said.

"We are hoping to also reach those who are brothers, sisters or friends of people in the adoption triangle."

Approximately two percent of the population of the United States is adopted, said Bart Schaerrer, 25, a senior from Orem, majoring in theater education. Schaerrer is the club president.

"Adoption is a more common thing in LDS communities. However, there are no statistics available of adoptees at BYU," Schaerrer said.

The club is not a counseling agency nor a search group for those seeking their birthparents, he said.

"We hope to foster education and communication between adoptees so they can have a shared experience," he said.

"When people get to college they start to develop their identity," said Susan Johnson, 22, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in social work. Johnson is the club's financial secretary.

tary.

"Leaving home and starting life at college can bring unique problems for adopted people," Johnson said.

Both Johnson and Schaerrer are adoptees.

Schaerrer has met his birthmother and said he is prepared to share that experience with club members.

The club, in promoting information about adoption, will build a library of reference materials including books and magazines, Brown said.

The Adoption Forum will also be involved with adoption-related organizations on the local, state and national levels.

The club will fill the void adoptees have faced in gaining information about the problems and issues surrounding adoption, the club founders said.

Brown said she hopes the club will provide an open forum in which members can discuss feelings and ideas.

"It has already proven to be a positive support group through the club's first three meetings, where adoptees and others were able to speak openly," she said.

The club plans to have two meetings each month, one a formal meeting with a guest speaker or panel and the other more of a social gathering where personal issues can be discussed.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 180 TNRB. Non-students are also invited to attend club meetings and activities. Students interested in knowing more about the Adoption Forum can call 378-2860, 224-2113 or 226-8448.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application, majoring in the areas of accounting, business administration, actuarial science, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, marketing, mathematics, prelaw, statistics and other business-related studies. Application forms are available in November. The deadline for completed applications is Feb. 28, 1992. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

AAUW GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIP: The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and/or fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs come to 350 MSRB. Some application deadlines are imminent.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY: Scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines are available. Support is offered for up to three years of full-time study. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

THE AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION: Awards for study in Scandinavia are available. Grants of \$2,500 for short visits and fellowships of \$15,000 for a full academic year of study or research are offered. Application forms are obtained from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 725 Park Ave., New

York, N.Y. 10021. Deadline for fully documented applications is Nov. 1, 1991.

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: The awards are for three years and provide \$12,500 plus tuition and fees. Candidacy is initiated by a nomination from a faculty member, which must reach the regional chair by Nov. 4, 1991. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Further information and application forms are available in 350 MSRB.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS: The Howard Hughes Medical Institute plans to award 66 predoctoral fellowships in 1992 for study leading to a Ph.D. or its equivalent in the biological sciences. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation both have programs specifically for minority students to aid them in financing graduate education. If you are interested and think you may qualify come to 350 MSRB for more information.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Peace talks prove anything's possible

If there ever was a peace conference with two strikes against it, this week's Mideast Peace conference in Madrid, Spain has got to be it.

The day before the conference formally starts, Israeli jets fly in response to terrorist acts by some faction and other fanatics seemingly lining up to attempt and detonate this peace conference.

But at least it's a start.

There's been a few thousand years of strife in the Mideast, as tribes, factions, religions and armies have lined up against each other over the desert sands and taken each other's blood. Countries across the world have polarized on one side or the other of the conflict. It has been one of the centers of unrest in the world for the past fifty years.

The wars, mostly in the name of religion, have turned terrorism into a fine art, and have left the once-beautiful city of Beirut a shell-shocked breeding ground for gun-toting terrorists and hostage taking malcontents.

And now, largely as an outgrowth of the war in the Persian Gulf, it is starting to look as if peace might just break out. The United States and the Soviet Union, working together for the first time in years, are leveraging on some hard-fought diplomacy and some uneasy alliances to create the first chink in the armor of these desert foes.

True, this is simply the starting day, and a lot can still happen. Who knows if there are solutions to the problems these nations face in the

Mideast. But, stranger things have happened.

Who would have thought that Ronald Reagan's Evil Empire would become today's rapidly-democratic Soviet Union? Who could have believed that the Berlin Wall would come down, and Germany would be reunited, that grass-roots democracy would stop an old-style Soviet coup? History seems to have shifted into fast-forward. Perhaps a settlement in the Middle East is the next step.

It remains to be seen if these zealots on both sides can sit down and iron out a peace the area can live with. But it's something, at least. Even an uneasy peace is a whole lot better than any sort of war.

Let's hope and pray for peace in the Middle East. The world's inhabitants would be blessed immeasurably by a stable collection of governments there and in the rest of the world. With Eastern Europe changing and if the Middle East finds some sort of hope, maybe Americans can settle down and root out the last bastion of bad government by Evil Men — Congress.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th floor New ideas for Cannon by Tad Walch

A few weeks ago I attended the inaugural speech of the American Values Lecture Series in Salt Lake City, featuring Judge Robert Bork.

Bork's comments were very interesting, but the speaker who most caught my attention Friday night was Joe Cannon, who is hoping to win Jake Garn's spot in the Senate after Garn retires next year.

The Cannon for Senate Committee is sponsoring the series as a way to show that Cannon is running a "campaign of ideas," his press spokesperson said. She called it "A unique way of getting publicity for his campaign while doing a public service." That sounded refreshing enough in a political landscape Bork described as an intellectual and moral swamp. Washington is already full of politicians jostling for positions on prestigious committees while fading farther out of touch with the mainstream thought of those who elected them.

Cannon's 15-minute speech preceding Bork's remarks was full of rhetoric about his "horror" and "revulsion" at the state of politics in Washington, representative of the feelings of many people.

But I, for one, was disappointed.

Cannon's speech inspired anti-incumbent emotions, anathema to the climate of calm, collected voters making rational decisions based on the ideas and issues addressed by the American Values Lecture Series. He seems to be running against ghosts of Christmases past. Not only is he seeking a seat which has no incumbent to bash, but he and his handlers seem stuck in the 80s.

That decade was marked by Reagan Republicans who firmly believed their agenda was correct. A great deal of it probably is. The problem of the 80s was how this group, and its opponents, used improper means to achieve their desired political ends.

Sound bite campaigns allowed candidates to drop smart bombs on opponents with Gulf War-like precision. Television producers showed Michael Dukakis riding in a tank, while democrats bashed Dan Quayle and Bush bashed back with Willie Horton.

Conservative commentator George Will has, in light of the Thomas hearings, theorized that the United States may need to go through a squalid period before things can get better. "Perhaps Americans shall now achieve the critical mass of disgust," he wrote. "Perhaps there will be a cleansing backlash, complete with term limits, against incumbents."

That backlash is already in full swing. Although it is cathartic to level our anger at incumbents, replacing them with new senators or representatives gifted only in

the art of incumbent-bashing will not cleanse the system. It's broke, folks, and we need politicians who can fix it.

Campaign handlers have proven adept at finding voters feel good, using TV sound bites and speeches to rally people's emotions. They have found incumbent bashing to be the easiest way to excite the masses and muster support.

Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas recently noted that President George Bush's approval ratings have dropped from 91 percent to 62 percent since spring, coinciding with Tsongas' announcement that he was running for the Oval Office. Tsongas admits the drop was not his doing, but the implication is clear. Americans are looking for economic relief. In the wake of the Gulf War, the call for politicians to give attention to domestic issues is coming from conservatives as well as liberals, but especially from those suffering through the current recession, i.e. almost everyone.

Though it is hardly conceivable the nation is preparing to oust Republicans from the White House, Americans do seem to be craving leaders who will heed the peoples' needs.

Tsongas questioned Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's populist approach to the presidential campaign and said, "People want economic recovery, and populism doesn't appeal to that." He also said, "I intend to make this a campaign of ideas and force the others to go beyond sound bites to specific details."

Cannon says he wants a campaign of ideas too, but must cultivate it carefully. He is seeking it through lectures that make for super sound bites.

Utah gubernatorial candidate Richard Eyre has appeared at BYU and has bemoaned the fact that politicians are running to achieve a position, to get into office — not because of issues important to them and their constituencies. He said Salt Lake Mayor Palmer Depaulis announced his candidacy for governor by saying he did not have a platform, but would develop issues during his campaign. With the election still 13 months away, I find myself hoping Cannon achieves his goal of a campaign of ideas. Hopefully, he simply got off to a rocky start. If not, we are sure to see 13 months of bashing between Rep. Wayne Owens, who is the leading democrat in the polls although he has yet to announce his candidacy for Garn's spot, and Cannon.

A recent Deseret News poll showed Owens with a big early lead. Such results in the 80s would bring about an immediate bashing of the front-runner. But in a state with Utah's conservative background, a republican running a clean campaign on domestic issues is a good bet to win this race in the long run. My concerns are not partisan ones. They lie with those who have lost jobs and those who are graduating soon to a workplace devoid of growth.

Hopefully Cannon, Owens, Eyre and others can be the candidates our day needs — solid, issue-oriented representatives of the people.



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Language changes

To the Editor:

I was very puzzled by Jimmy Gulbrandsen's letter to the editor, which appeared Oct. 23. Mr. Gulbrandsen seems to be reacting against a fundamental and vital characteristic of our language — that of change. Change has always been a part of language. Modifications come about for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the changing needs of those who speak the language. For example, in Shakespeare's day thousands of "foreign" words were flooding into the language. Many people thought these new words were "radical" and unnecessary at the time but, 400 years later, such words as "describe," "education," and "capacity" have become an integral part of our vocabulary. As another example, my 85-year-old grandfather will not use "gay" to mean "homosexual." To him it still means "happy." As new words or usages enter the language they always sound strange, and many people feel uncomfortable or ridiculous using them, until they are used enough to lose their unfamiliarity. My point is, our language has evolved as we the speakers have required it to be more precise or descriptive. In this light, why should a woman who delivers mail be called a mailman? What's wrong with "homemaker" (non-gender specific) instead of "housewife" (which can only be applied to women)? Why should the natives of this continent be confused with those people who live in India? This "non-sexist" language should not be considered either "radical" or "non-essential." It helps us to define our world in a more accurate, less biased way. Sure it's awkward to say "letter carrier" instead of "mailman." But our world is changing and we need to allow our language to keep pace.

Rebecca Reber
Provo

Good advice

To the Editor:

A little over a year ago I had a very unpleasant experience in one of the advisement centers here on campus. The experience irritated me enough to write a letter to the editor about it. Because I submitted the letter just one day before the end of summer term, only my name was printed on the editorial page, thanking me for my submission.

This year I have had another experience in a different advisement center here on campus. This experience has been a very positive one. The help and service I have received in this advisement center is as good as the other one was bad, if that makes any sense.

Mrs. Eileen Crane must be recognized for the outstanding counsel and service she provides for all those seeking advice in the Pre-Law Advisement Center. She is sincere and approachable, and conveys an attitude of genuine concern for the futures of those who she advises. I know this because I have visited her office several times, and despite her hectic schedule, she is always helpful and congenial.

Thank you, Mrs. Crane, for your sincere commitment to the Pre-Law students of Brigham Young University.

Scott Galer
Provo

Innocent

To the Editor:

Three hundred years ago, the residents of Salem, Massachusetts set out to purge their community of the "witches" which plagued the region. Just to be accused of witchcraft immediately cast a spell on a woman which she could not easily shake. To defend one of the accused was seen as an admission of one's own guilt. The passion and piety with which the citizens approached the problem led to the unfair trial and ultimate deaths of 12 women who, unable to prove themselves innocent, were automatically assumed guilty.

In the 1950s the government, led by Senator Joseph McCarthy, initiated a similar movement. This time, however, they were not after witches, but communists. The FBI methodically scrutinized the actions of many Americans. When a person was suspected to have engaged in suspicious activities with "known communists," he too was assumed to be "red." This led to the destruction of the lifestyles of many innocent Americans and their families. Like the witches of Salem,

these people, despite sworn testimony to the contrary, were unable to prove their innocence, and were thus presumed guilty.

We consider ourselves detached from these sad events in America's history. It would be unthinkable that a similar scenario could happen in today's "politically correct" society, where offending another person means incurring the wrath of certain civil rights groups. Yet that is what has happened as a result of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill fiasco. I cannot believe that there still exist people who, like Senator McCarthy, conduct their own political witch hunt, attempting to destroy the life of a human being based solely on another's accusations, which were not and never will be proven. Thank goodness some senators in Congress still believe in the adage "innocent until proven guilty." We must all remember that in our country it is the accuser, and not the accused, who must prove his or her allegations, even if the accused is a conservative republican.

Gary Safsten
Bellingham, Wash.



Pointless hunting

To the Editor:

Well the deer hunt is under way so it's time for a few words against this pointless slaughter from one of the many anti-hunting people in North America.

Many hunters will argue that there is no difference between eating a wild animal and eating commercially grown meat bought in the supermarket. However, there is a big difference. Livestock farms are like factories, they are created and run by humans to produce a product that would not otherwise exist. GM makes cars for the use of humankind, a farmer produces beef, poultry, pork, etc. for the same reason. Wild animals are therefore different because they are a part of nature, and have existed and should exist without interference from people. Why then do we need to hunt wild animals when the stores are stocked with "factory" produced meats?

I will however concede that certain species need to be hunted in order to prevent overpopulation and starvation. When this needs to be done it should be done by professional state and provincial game wardens. The meat should then be divided up and given to the poor. This is the method used in Africa when elephants need to be killed for the same reason.

If people feel that they cannot survive without deer meat why not raise them commercially like they do in New Zealand?

Richard Boddington
Toronto

Coming out

To the Editor:

It is quite evident that here in Utah there is a trend towards environmental consciousness. Walking around on any campus in the state it is very likely that one may see a mountain-biker sporting a T-shirt that pictures some endangered animal on it as well as some Republican rhetoric babbling on about preservation. This state, as well as most of the others, is being overrun by these suburban flower children. They say they are concerned for our environment, though they seem to be more interested in material items and how good they look than anything else. It is too bad that something some of us take very seriously has become the latest style.

Whenever I hear of this post-modern liberalism circulating around the Wasatch Front, I can't help thinking it is merely a facade. I feel safe in saying these bubblegum-chewing naturalists probably do more damage to the forests than they do good. If all they can do is talk of saving the environment than they might as well side with the developers and start cutting down trees and killing owls. It is far better to do the very least in helping than it is to do nothing. There is more to being an environmentalist than wearing leather sandals and looking cool. Perhaps these

pseudo-Bohemians only acquire Thoreau-like attitudes for posture?

Whatever the case, many college students are jumping on the Volkswagen. If they to play environmental crusader then they have come for these George Bush-voting niks to crawl out of their coffee shop take a stand for what they say they believe. The day has arrived when we all need to the role of naturalist and start working together to bring about a real respect for nature in capitalist America.

Lonnie Allen
Rapid City

Successful parking

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial on Cleaner Air Week. We were surprised the censure the editorial board gave Park-it Week, claiming that it was not well organized and that it did not involve the surrounding community.

This is not true. Provo Mayor Jenkins, Orem Mayor Johnson supported and helped organize the event from the outset, and asked a number of large businesses in the area to support it.

Although BYU administrators claim to have known about Park-it Week far enough to advance, Mayor Jenkins' office approved them first in August and again in September the latter time with the endorsement of a governor.

We left messages at the offices of President Lee and R.J. Snow. We sent out 30,000 in Provo utility bills; the Deseret News, Daily Herald and Profit Magazine ran ads and advertisements.

Your editorial claimed "environmental campaigns aren't coordinated or adequately publicized." This isn't the real problem.

The problem is that many conservative administrators refuse to take environmental issues seriously.

Because at the present time the administration is not actively addressing the problem of traffic congestion and air pollution, organizations like the Student Clean Air League must do the best they can to promote the stewardship of our earth.

Park-it Week was the first event sponsored by the Student Clean Air League. We consider it a success.

We would like to pay tribute to the County Clean Air Coalition, Mayor Jenkins and BYUSA for their prompt and extensive support for the Park-it Week.

Thanks to these groups and the work of the BYU Clean Air League, Park-it Week was successful in getting many people to it."

Mike Neuschwanzer
and Eric Pollock
Park-it Week Coordinators

Positive advancement

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that many people still unaware of the national importance of the term "political correctness." The notion of non-sexist language is one of the positive advances taking place within our society. I applaud every small effort that has taken to facilitate its use — including renaming of "Freshman English" to "College Reading and Writing."

There is a misconception that the "sexual feminist movement is the only group concerned with the issue of non-sexist language."

If this is the case, then why am I concerned enough to write this letter? Why is the English Department making the changes why has a recently published Webster's College Dictionary made the claim of eliminating sexist language?

The answer is simply because today's business world demands it.

Non-sexist language is being taught practiced at other universities and is becoming the accepted norm in up-scale business especially in journalism and advertising. BYU was founded in the 1800s; it did need to stay in them.

Political correctness is not the value of social interest groups but rather of a new group — the modern world.

Timothy B.
East Brunswick

EDITORS NOTE: In the Oct. 23 Reader Forum a letter was printed incorrectly. Kathryn Wallace's letter should have read "Here at BYU, most guys feel it is their responsibility for women to present themselves in a pleasing way to fulfill duty and get hitched." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Impulse Improvises Halloween

NOEL DAWN SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Impulse, BYU's modern improvisational dance group, will skip the trick or treating this year to celebrate Halloween by performing two dance concerts, "Hallowe'en!" on Oct. 31 and "All Saints Day!" on Nov. 1 in 165 RB. James Ditson, Impulse's director, said, "We are going to try something new this year. Usually in a dance concert you sit there and hope you know what's going on — especially in modern dance. In this concert, we tell you what's going on. This time we are inviting the audience to come down and participate with us. We demonstrate what we are doing and we show you how to make a dance out of an idea." Ditson said, "I think improvisational dancing is the hardest of all the dance forms."

We chose to name our concerts "Hallowe'en!" and "All Saints Day!" because Halloween is the druid's New Year. The Christian church wanted to interact the druid religion, so they moved it All Saints Day and moved it to Nov. 1 to counteract Hallowe'en (Halloween).

However, the people still wanted to celebrate both holidays and so they moved the hallowed evening on Oct. 31. They will counter the evil with some good. We're mock celebrating all the bad stuff on Halloween and then we mock celebrating all the good stuff on All Saints Night," Ditson said.

The audience is encouraged to dress in costume, excluding masks. On Nov. 1 people can come as saints. They can come as St. Nicholas or Brigham Young, or any type of saint," Ditson said.

When I went to the first Impulse concert I was amazed at all that went on," Melinda Blomquist, 21, a senior in Provo majoring in dance, said. Impulse consists of 15 dancers, the largest group since the dance company first began almost two years ago. This will be their sixth performance.

The four main categories in dance are choreography, improvisation, performance and technique. All four require movement. Choreography and improvisation are related. Improvisation involves creating a dance and then reworking, refining and perfecting it. In improvisation, a dance is created on stage, Ditson said.

When you dance choreography, you are being told what to do. Improvisational dancing is more free, natural and real," Mindi Porter, 21, a sophomore from Concord, Calif., majoring in dance, said.

Impulse also adds an exciting dimension to the concert by dancing to music that Rick Chitwood improvises during the concert.

The improvised music adds excitement to the dance. It's fun and exciting because you never know what's going to happen," Blomquist, said. Tickets are \$2.50 for one performance and \$4 for both performances. For more ticket information call 378-0000.

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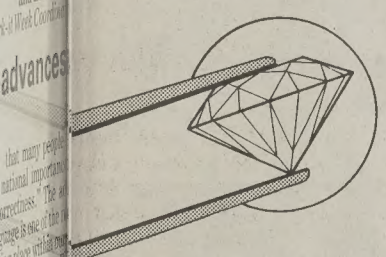
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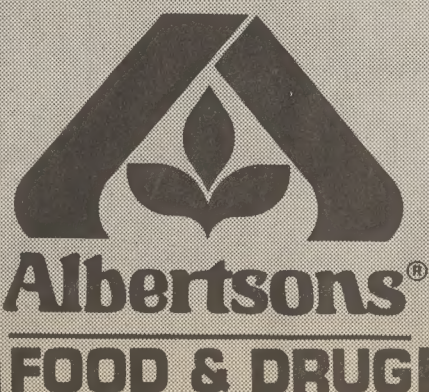
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SPORTS

Happy 24th birthday Ty!

By SHELENE COCKRELL
Universe Sports Writer

Halloween may be a time for ghosts and goblins and tricks or treats, but for Ty Detmer the ghoulish month of October also brings birthday wishes and memories of the prankster behind the Heisman Trophy mask.

According to Betty Detmer, Ty's mother, Ty's birthday and Halloween have always gone hand in hand.

"He was almost our little spook. You have to have a Halloween party for him. For his first Halloween, when he was barely one, he was a little tiger. We had some little tiger pajamas for him.

"Ty was just a cute kid. We dressed him up as Dracula for his first school Halloween party with his hair all slicked back and his face drawn in. He let me dress him up in about anything I thought of — I guess he didn't know any better then," Betty said.

"I guess the funniest Halloween he ever spent was when he and a friend dressed up and put camouflage on one side of their face — they were dressed up in old hunting clothes — and went trick or treating. Then they came home and put camouflage on the other side of their face and thought they were disguised enough and went back to the same houses trick or treating again. I didn't say anything, I just let them go," Betty said.

"When Ty was real little, before he was in school, he used to mispronounce names. He and the little boy next door were always playing cowboy and they had their guns and their 'hangcuffs'. He couldn't say handcuffs, he called them his hangcuffs. They either played — and this is his quote — 'army mens' or cowboy and he had to have his hangcuffs," Betty added.

Not only are fun times and humorous actions a part of Ty's personality, but practical jokes and his own set of 'tricks' are also a Detmer trademark.

Betty said, "I told him after he went away to college, and we started to hear about the things he was doing, 'Well, you've got your mom's sense of humor after all.'"

"We were always playing tricks on each other at home. If we could play a trick on one or the other of us we did," Betty said.

Eric Mortensen, a teammate and four year roommate of Detmer, lived through and participated in many pranks with Detmer at BYU.

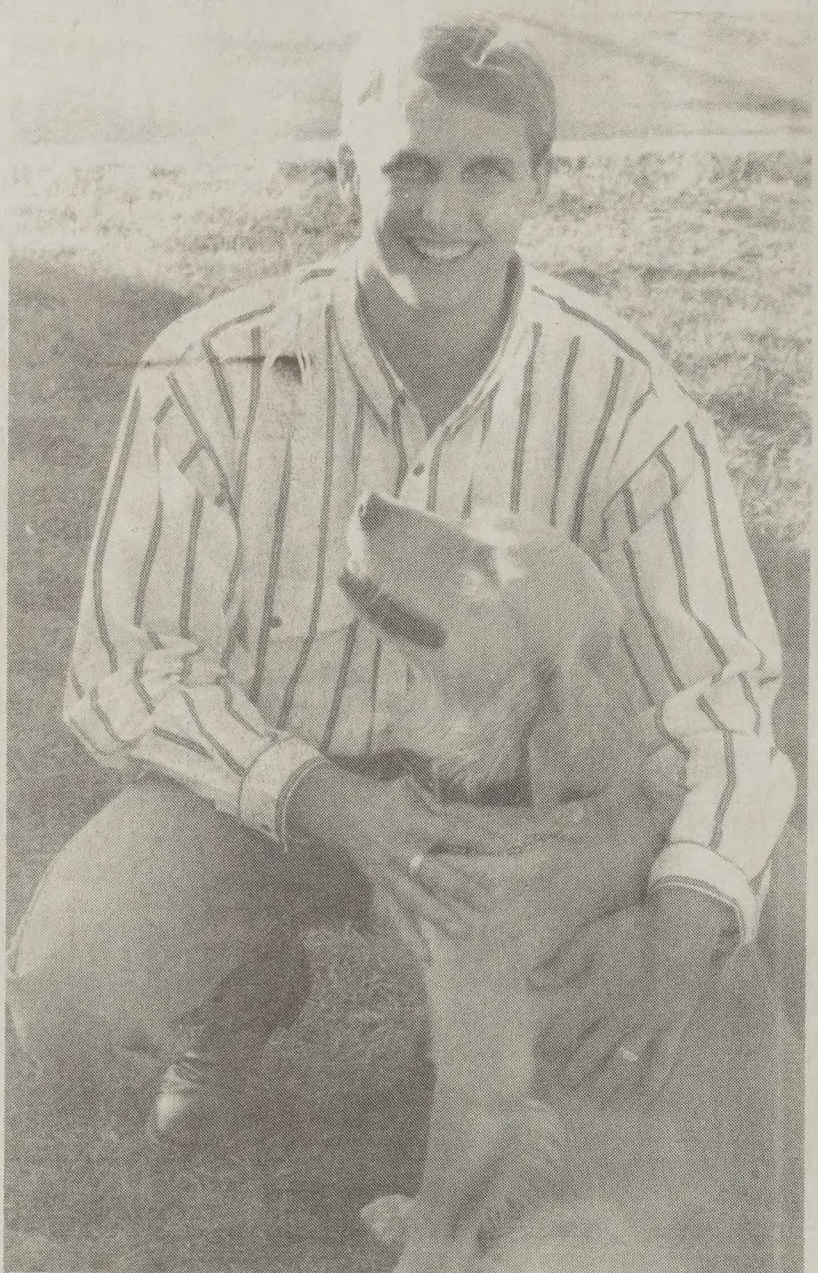
"One of our best pranks was probably our egg wars we used to have with Matt Bellini and Mike O'Brien — where we'd egg each other's houses. They (Bellini and O'Brien) thought they were pretty slick, but we'd always have it set up where we were ready to slip out the back door and get over to their house, while they were still egging our house, and we'd be destroying theirs.

"Basically those things happened on Halloween nights. It's going to be different playing a game on Halloween and not being out raising some h-e double. Halloween nights have brought out the best in Ty and all of us for the past few years. It's going to be kind of different now, he's married, he's calm, he's a mellow guy," Mortensen said.

According to Detmer's wife, Kim, it doesn't seem that marriage has slowed him down too much.

"He's Mr. Prankster still. He still plays road trip jokes with the guys, but he doesn't play big jokes on me too much, they're more just word jokes," Kim said.

"The last big joke he played on me was when we got engaged. He asked



BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, seen with his dog Presley, is celebrating his 24th birthday today.

Universe photo by James Walker

me to marry him first, then when he did the ring, he had a ring box in his car. I saw the box, or he made sure that I saw the box, and he said I could look at it. So, I was thinking that I was getting my ring and when I opened the box there was a penny in it.

"It was a really serious moment and he made it a big joke. He just did it on purpose because we were both so tense," Kim said.

Beyond his practical jokes, Ty has some funny quirks that set him apart.

Kim said, "He always spills on himself. Especially if he has a white shirt on, for sure he'll get something on his

shirt. If we go out, it's guaranteed.

"If we go eat he'll spill straight down the middle, or if he has to go speak or something out in public, he'll spill where everyone has to see it. That's the big joke about him — that he always spills, but he doesn't care, he just says 'Oh well, that's me.'"

"He also gets really excited about going hunting. He's like a little kid on Christmas night. He sets out all of his clothes and he can't even sleep — that's how excited he gets," Kim said.

Ty describes himself as "quiet, outdoorsy and a joker," he said. And at 24, that seems to be exactly how everyone else views him as well.

Twin cities welcome world champs; Atlanta celebrates Braves season

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Enduring wintry weather to cheer their boys of summer, an estimated 240,000 baseball fans packed Twin Cities streets to greet the world champion Minnesota Twins with "high fives" and a blizzard of confetti.

In Atlanta, hundreds of thousands of fans clogged downtown for a parade honoring the Braves, who fell to the Twins in the seventh game of the worst-to-first series. Both had been last-place finishers the previous season.

A cavalcade of pickup trucks escorted by police on foot carried Twins stars Jack Morris, Kirby Puckett, Manager Tom Kelly and the rest of the team on twin 90-minute parades — in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Many waved the white Homer Hankys that have symbolized the Twins' championship drives. The procession came to a virtual halt at times as fans surged into the streets to exchange handshakes and "high fives" with players.

"I've got goose bumps all over — this is the greatest!" Twins third baseman Mike Pagliarulo said.

Temperatures were in the mid-30s throughout the day, and a brief hailstorm struck at the start of the Minneapolis parade. Fans wrapped themselves in blankets and heavy coats, and many of the Twins and their wives covered their legs with blankets.

"It rained a little right when we got here, but it could have been below zero for all I care," said Todd Wetzel, a Mankato State University student. "I skipped all my college classes to be here."

Fans cheered the parade from rooftops, parking ramps and the bell tower of the Basilica of St. Mary, near the start of the parade route.

Minneapolis Police Lt. Greg Hestness described the crowds as "good-natured" and said there were no arrests or reports of damage.

The parade wound toward a victory rally in the Metrodome stadium where the Twins defeated the Atlanta Braves on Sunday night.

The Twins are scheduled to visit the White House on Thursday to be honored by President Bush.

In Atlanta, Gov. Zell Miller and his wife, Shirley, wore Braves caps and did the "tomahawk chop" from the

back of a convertible to help lead a salute by hundreds of thousands of fans.

"It's the biggest crowd I've ever seen in the history of Atlanta at a parade," said Mayor Maynard Jackson.

In office buildings along the parade route, miles of ticker tape was piled up, ready to fall on the Braves in a shower of celebration — even though they lost. "It's great, it's awesome," second baseman Mark Lemke said of

the parade. "This whole season has been like a dream."

The recyclable ticker tape was donated by Trans-Lux, a Connecticut company that still makes the tape for parades.

A billboard across the street from the Fulton County Courthouse collapsed under the weight of about 18 people during the parade, said fire department Sgt. Michael O'Hara. Two people were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released.



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Braves' skipper NL manager of the year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Cox became the first to win the National League Manager of the Year award in both leagues when he was voted NL manager of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cox, the 1985 American League Manager of the Year with the Toronto Blue Jays, led the Braves to their first pennant since moving to Atlanta from Milwaukee in 1966.

It was just a great year to manage with this ball club," said Cox, who began his second stint as Atlanta manager during the 1990 season. "I'm a very lucky guy."

Cox got 13 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 96 points, easily beating Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland, who got 74 points. Leyland re-

ceived nine votes for first, seven for second and eight for third.

Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 41 points, getting two first-place votes, seven seconds and 10 thirds. Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers got five third-place votes and finished fourth.

"I don't take this honor lightly," Cox said. "You also don't get to achieve something like this without good players and staff."

Two weeks ago, Cox was selected as The Associated Press major league manager of the year.

"I feel great about this," Cox said.

"But going into a season, as well as going out, these are things you really don't think about until it happens."

He began his major league managing career with the Braves from 1978-81 and managed the Toronto

Blue Jays from 1982-85, winning the AL East in 1985.

He returned to the Braves as general manager late in 1985 and took over as manager, too, when he fired Russ Nixon on June 22, 1990.

Atlanta was 40-57 under Cox and finished last for the third consecutive year.

Cox, 50, relinquished his role as general manager to John Schuerholz after the 1990 season.

Cox built the nucleus of the 1991 Braves from within the farm system. Schuerholz then signed free agents Terry Pendleton, Sid Bream, Rafael Belliard and Juan Berenguer.

"It was fun to manage a team like this," Cox said. "I could do plenty of things because of the great personnel."

The voting for the award is done by two baseball reporters from each NL city.

USU head football coach announces retirement

Associated Press

LOGAN— Utah State football coach Chuck Shelton, in the final year of his five-year contract, has announced he will not return next year. Shelton told a boosters' club meet-

ing that he had decided after a meeting with university officials last December that he would not return after this season.

Shelton had sought a new contract after last year's 5-5-1 season, the Aggies' best in a decade, but had been turned down by USU president Stanford Cazier, who said he preferred to evaluate Shelton after this year.

Shelton said he kept putting off the announcement, but decided to make it now because of speculation in news reports about his successor.

The Aggies are 1-7 overall and 1-3 in Big West play, following Saturday's 7-6 loss to Long Beach. Shelton's record at USU is 22-39-1.

Shelton said his decision had "nothing to do with the won and lost record."

"It had nothing to do with anything except that I felt what I needed to continue the program — to take advantage of the success we had a year ago — was non-existent," he said Monday.

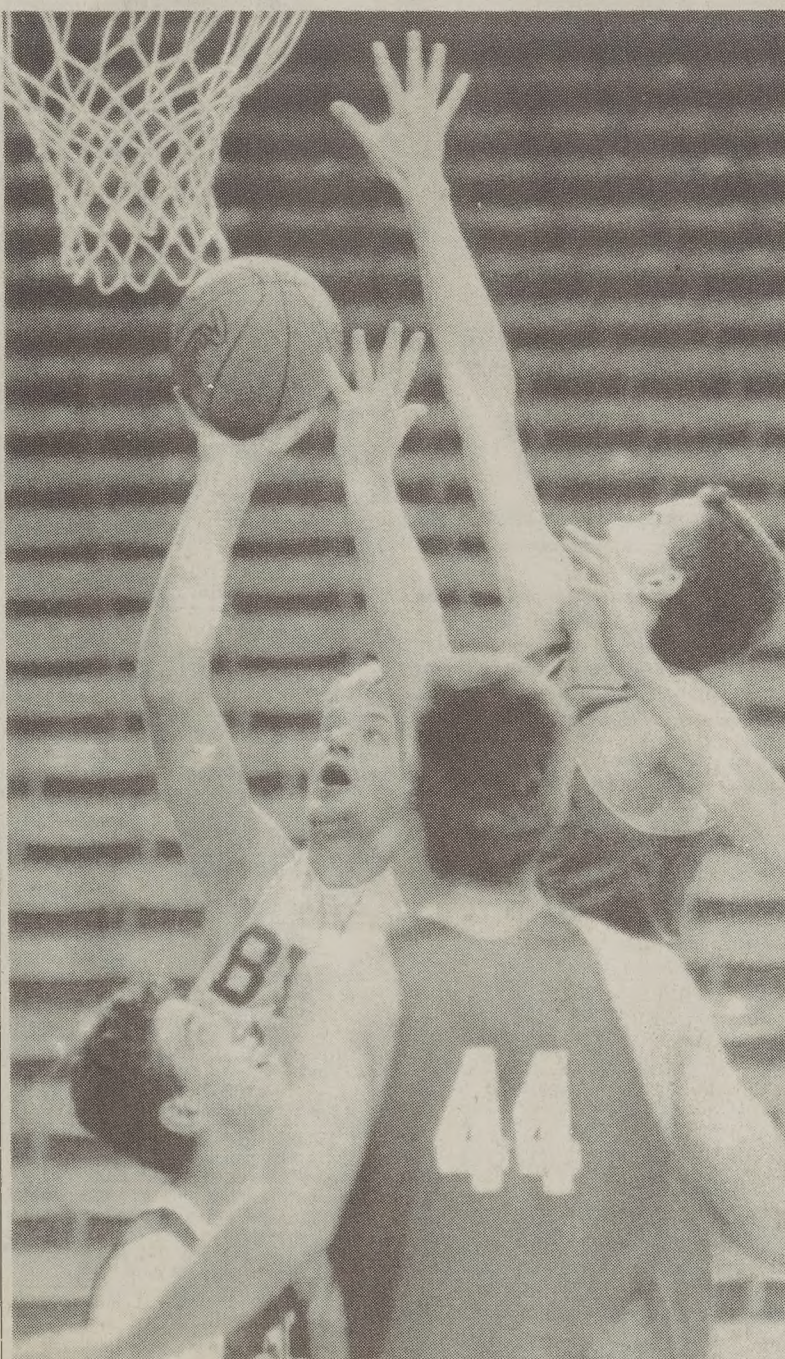
"You need to know that (athletic director) Rod Tueller does not support this in terms of me not being at Utah State University," Shelton said. "I could not have any better support than I've had from Rod Tueller. He has had no desire for me not to be here; this is not a firing."

"This is a situation that I concluded was in the best interest of me and the football program down the line. It just became a question of the timing."

Tueller said Shelton was leaving the USU football program in much better shape than he found it.

"He has accepted the unique environment for USU football with the traditional in-state games, the big non-league games we play each year and the competitive nature of the Big West Conference," Tueller said.

Regarding the selection of Shelton's successor, Tueller said only that the process "will move forward in a timely manner so as not to lose any of the aspects of the fine program he has established."



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Up, up and blocked away!

Gary Trost goes up for a basket past Nathan Call (left), John Fish (#44), and Shane Knight during a BYU basketball practice Saturday. Regular season for the Cougars begins Nov. 8 with the varsity preview in the Marriott Center.

1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Florida St. (53)	8-0-0	1,492
2. Miami (3)	7-0-0	1,415
3. Washington (4)	7-0-0	1,412
4. Michigan	6-1-0	1,312
5. Notre Dame	7-1-0	1,247
6. Florida	6-1-0	1,210
7. Alabama	6-1-0	1,058
8. Penn St.	7-2-0	1,046
9. Nebraska	6-1-0	1,002
10. California	6-1-0	991
11. Iowa	6-1-0	910
12. Texas A&M	5-1-0	822
13. Ohio St.	6-1-0	743
14. Tennessee	4-2-0	693
15. Colorado	5-2-0	657
16. Clemson	4-1-1	570
17. East Carolina	6-1-0	535
18. Syracuse	6-2-0	486
19. N. Carolina St.	6-1-0	401
20. Oklahoma	5-2-0	378
21. Baylor	6-2-0	287
22. Georgia	6-2-0	251
23. UCLA	5-2-0	156
24. Arkansas	5-2-0	140
25. Fresno St.	7-0-0	97

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 26.

NCSP Top 25

Team	Points
1. Florida State (25)	720
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	684
3. Washington (3)	683
4. Michigan	634
5. Notre Dame	593
6. Florida	587
7. Penn State	512
7. Alabama	512
9. Nebraska	503
10. California	476
11. Iowa	437
12. Texas A&M	369
13. Ohio State	356
14. Tennessee	331
15. Clemson	322
16. Colorado	297
17. East Carolina	257
18. Syracuse	229
19. N.C. State	198
20. Oklahoma	192
21. Baylor	140
22. Georgia	128
23. Arkansas	60.5
24. UCLA	40
25. Fresno State	34

The Top Twenty-five college football teams in the 1991 National Collegiate Sports Writers Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

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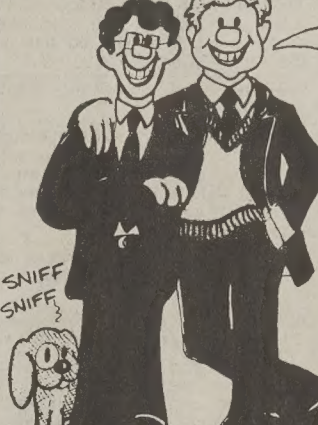
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SPORTS NOTES

• **MINNEAPOLIS** — A full share for the World Series champions Minnesota Twins is worth a record \$119,593 and a full share for the Atlanta Braves is worth \$73,331. After specified cash payments to players and personnel who didn't get a percentage share, the Twins voted 32 shares. The 19 postseason games generated \$29,640,817 and the players' pool, created from 60 percent of the revenue from the first four games of each playoff series and the World Series, totalled \$12,850,681.

• **SEATTLE** — Bill Plummer, a backup catcher with the powerhouse Cincinnati Reds during the 1970s, has been named manager of the Seattle Mariners according to a published report. Plummer, 44, reportedly accepted the team's offer Monday night.

• **NEW YORK** — Buck Showalter could complete baseball's comeback of the month when the New York Yankees name him their manager three weeks after firing him as their third base coach. Showalter was dismissed by the Yankees on Oct. 7 when they dumped manager Stump Merrill and five coaches. Showalter has been in the Yankee organization for 15 years as a player, coach and manager. Showalter was also being considered for the Seattle manager job.



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Government says GNP growth is proof recession has ended

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy started growing for the first time in a year, posting a 2.4 percent advance from July through September, the government said Tuesday in a report hailed by the Bush administration as proof the recession is over.

Private economists worried about more recent signs of sluggishness, including another report Tuesday that showed consumer confidence plummeting in October as Americans grew more concerned about the economy and job prospects.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, climbed at the fastest pace in 2½-years following three consecutive quarterly declines as the country struggled through the recession.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said the increase was encouraging. They pointed to the strength in consumer spending, residential construction and capital spending the summer.

"The recession is over," said Mosbacher. Although he told reporters that the growth rate is "not as fast as we would like to see," he said he did not expect any type of double-dip recession in which the country lapses back to recession after a period of weak growth.

Other economists, surveying the GNP report, saw plenty of reason for concern that one or two quarters of

growth will be followed by another recession, something that has occurred in five of the last eight downturns.

Analysts were particularly worried about a report from the Conference Board that consumer confidence plunged 12.5 points in October to 60.4, when compared to a base of 100 in 1985. Economists said the big drop in consumer confidence apparently reflected a rash of weak reports on the economy in past weeks pointing to a stall in factory production, falling retail and home sales and further layoffs, especially in white collar businesses.

"The message is loud and clear: The nation's consumers are apprehensive," said Fabian Linden, executive director for consumer research at the Conference Board.

Bush administration officials, worried about economic prospects as an election year approaches, have been pressuring the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates.

Many analysts said they expect the Fed will move again, perhaps this week after Friday's report on unemployment, which is expected to show the jobless rate climbing as the weak economy fails to prevent further layoffs.

Some members of Congress have unveiled tax cut proposals in an effort to bolster the economy, but the White House has indicated it will not push any new measures this fall. The Treasury Department reported Tuesday that the federal budget deficit hit a record \$268.7 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, up from a deficit of \$220.1 billion last year.

Volunteers to aid 'special' athletes

More than 2,000 needed to help with sporting event at USU

JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Special Olympics is sponsoring a Fall Sports Classic Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at Utah State University in Logan.

The program will include events in basketball, powerlifting, gymnastics, aquatics for both adults and children with mental retardation. The athletes range from as young as eight years old to as old as

needed to help officiate, time, keep score and escort athletes during these events.

Bullock said many BYU students are involved in the volunteer work each year. Many of the volunteers take charge of certain athletes and stick with them through all the events.

"They kind of take ownership of those athletes," she said.

Bullock said the only qualification needed by a volunteer is a willingness to serve those who are less fortunate. Athletes will come from all over Utah to participate in the events.

"Every single athlete will receive

an award," Bullock said.

Bullock said the Sports Tower in Logan, which is used for bungee jumping, is doing a fund raiser for the Special Olympics.

From Nov. 5-9 \$20 pays for a bungee jump and a T-shirt. The proceeds from the event will go to the Special Olympics.

Bullock said the Sports Park bungee jumping idea was to give people incentive to come to Logan, then maybe get involved with volunteer work.

For more information on volunteer work, contact Sharon Bullock at 363-1111 or 1-800-722-1589.

Sundance gets OK for construction

KEARNEST PHILLIPS II
Universe Staff Writer

Sundance Properties has gained final approval for the construction of additional village cottages at the base of Sundance Recreational Resort.

On Monday, Utah County Commissioners voted 3-0 in favor of the construction.

There was some resistance to the construction at the resort, mainly coming from Robert Bennion, a resident of Sundance.

"My home is 100 feet from the boundary line of plot 'A,'" Bennion said at last Wednesday's commission meeting.

Within the last five weeks there have been two incursions on my property without my knowledge. The construction crews did damage, and my insurance company has estimated the damage at \$2,500," he said.

"During the last several days there have been severe fires in Oakland, Calif. One reason for the fires has

been the neglect of potential fire problems in the area. In Sundance, there are several major fire violations," Bennion said.

"There are no setbacks from the road and no proper parking spaces for all the developed units," he said.

At the same council meeting on Wednesday, Sundance Properties defended its construction and alleged violations.

"There was some confusion if we had done some construction without a permit, but I called back to have the construction stopped. That is the only legal defiance we have had with the Council," said Craig Liljenquist, the attorney representing Sundance Properties.

Randy DeChamp said, "The major problem is the interpretation difference of Mr. Bennion and the Utah County department."

"We have addressed all of Mr. Bennion's concerns, and the planning commission has approved the plan," DeChamp said.

Mother of slain Utahn recalls attack in New York subway

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A sobbing Karen Watkins testified Tuesday that she went to a hospital to comfort her fatally wounded son after the nightmare subway attack on her family, but arrived too late to do anything but say goodbye.

Mrs. Watkins, 47, a radiology technician, was the second family member to testify about the Sept. 2, 1990, attack on the Utah family in a subway station in the heart of Manhattan's theater district.

Her husband, Sherman, 47, wept throughout his testimony Monday. He recalled how he gave his son a final kiss at the foot of a stairway, blood pouring from a wound in his chest, for fear his son would not survive.

Mrs. Watkins began crying almost immediately as she recounted her flight to St. Vincent's Hospital and her quest to see her son.

At first they told her, "We have to take his history," then she heard the bad news.

The family, on its fifth annual trip from Provo to attend the U.S. Open tennis tournament, was waiting for a train at 53rd Street and Seventh Av-

enue and reviewing the day's tennis matches.

They were going to dinner at a Moroccan restaurant in Greenwich Village when the gang struck.

"As we were standing there, I heard a yell. I looked up and saw a group of young men running toward us. As they ran closer, they seemed to surround us," said Mrs. Watkins.

"I screamed, out of natural instinct," she said. "As I looked up, I saw another young man who had a knife to my son's throat. I saw another group of young men around my husband."

"They had my husband on the ground, and I yelled at them to get off him too. Just as I yelled, one of the young men yelled that they had it, and ran upstairs," she said, meaning money from her husband.

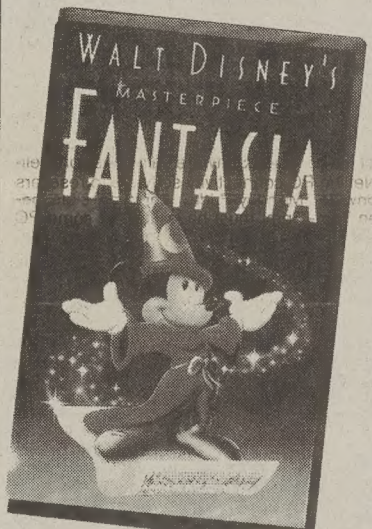
Brian tried to chase them, even though his brother, Todd, yelled to let them go.

Suddenly, Todd shouted that Brian had been stabbed and needed help.

"He was lying in the blood on the stairs," Mrs. Watson said. "He was unconscious and barely breathing."

A short time later, police and an ambulance came. Brian was pronounced dead at St. Vincent's.

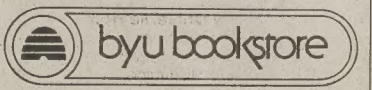
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AIDS-infected man sentenced to abstinence

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 27-year-old man has been sentenced to sexual abstinence for five years and house arrest for six months for knowingly spreading the AIDS virus by having sex with a girlfriend.

Alberto Gonzalez, who was accused of infecting 22-year-old Bridgett Pederson, pleaded no contest Monday to third-degree assault, a felony; and two misdemeanor counts of recklessly endangering others.

Prosecutors dismissed nine other charges, including a count of first-degree assault that alleged Gonzalez used a dangerous weapon — the AIDS virus — to intentionally inflict serious injury.

David Peters, the deputy district attorney who prosecuted Gonzalez, said Tuesday he would have been able to show that Gonzalez knew he carried the virus when he began his relationship with Pederson.

Shawn Hop, a previous girlfriend who would have been a key witness for the prosecution, has said she and Gonzalez both discovered that they were AIDS-infected in 1988.

"He intentionally kept girlfriend one and girlfriend two from ever meeting," Peters said.

"He consciously kept the second one from getting the information she would have needed to protect herself," he said.

Pederson has said she met Gonzalez in 1989 and that they found out they both were HIV positive when they visited a plasma center last year.

She later went to authorities to complain about other domestic problems involving Gonzalez. Police then learned of the circumstances under which she was infected, Peters said.

Both women said they fear Gonzalez has infected others. They said he frequented nightclubs and often made advances toward other women, even during his relationships with them.

Pederson remains in good health. Gonzalez told Multnomah County District Judge Janice R. Wilson that he suffers slight symptoms of AIDS.

The third-degree charge accused him of causing injury recklessly and with extreme indifference to human life. Gonzalez was given a one-year prison term. Instead of going to prison, he will remain at home for six months wearing an electronic surveil-

lance bracelet when he's not working at his job as a cabinet maker.

"I have every regard for the public safety, my family's safety and my safety," Gonzalez said. "I feel it's time now to put everything behind me and get on with my life."

Peters acknowledged that Gonzalez will be a free man in five years if he complies with the conditions of his probation. He said it was possible Gonzalez would be freed even sooner if he were in prison.

"It seems kind of ludicrous to put him in jail ... when he has a fatal illness," the prosecutor said.

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City ballot grows as plot thickens

Run-in adds name to list of Provo council candidates

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

A new twist was added to the Provo City Council election when Wayne Spence announced his candidacy for the city-wide district II race Tuesday night at the Provo City Council meeting.

Spence will enter the race as a run-in.

"In secondary cities, like Provo, the candidates don't have to formally announce their candidacy when they are a run-in," Provo City Recorder Marilyn Perry said.

"In a city like Salt Lake, they have to formally announce their candidacy as a run-in," Perry said. "He just announced it as common courtesy."

"Basically, all a voter has to do is write a name down and it will be counted as a vote," Perry said.

"This campaign hasn't given the voters any choice," Spence said, "and people aren't happy with

what's going on."

"I don't expect to win this election, coming in as a run-in," Spence said, "but I may have a chance."

"People who don't want to vote for Steve Clark or Shari Holweg can vote for me," Spence said, "or people who wouldn't have voted at all, now have an opportunity to do so."

Spence said he plans to run a clean campaign.

"I don't want to put a burr under anyone's saddle," Spence said.

"A lot of negative things have been said and done," Spence said, "I just want to run a positive campaign."

Spence said his is different from Clark and Holweg's positions because he works with the people.

In his campaign, Spence will focus on the budget, pollution and recycling.

"A lot of great things have been done in the area of recycling," Spence said, "and I'd like to see it

continue and grow."

Councilmember Mark Hathaway also announced at the Council meeting that the Emergency Broadcast System will be in operation on Nov. 1.

TCI Cablevision of Utah Inc. installed the line from the mayor's office and the city council to the city.

"We are now capable to present to the city things like council meetings for those who are unable to attend the meetings," Hathaway said.

"There's one catch," Councilmember Stan Brown said, "It's not free."

"TCI is donating the needed equipment and manpower," Hathaway said.

"They are picking up a lot of the great expenses, Hathaway said, "and I think it's something that the council should look into."

Hathaway also announced that the installation of fiber optics cable will begin in the next week or so.

Mudslingers join campaign, mayor says

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

"Mudslinging" has become part of campaigning in the Provo City elections, according to Provo Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins.

"Up until two years ago," Jenkins said, "there were no negative ads."

"There weren't any interested third parties who threw themselves in the middle of issues either,"

Jenkins said.

Allegations of "extravagant city spending" and "plotting a new pay raise after the election" have haunted Jenkins and Steve Clark, an incumbent from citywide council district II, since the race began.

"Attack my record, but tell me what I can do to improve things," Clark said.

"So far, I haven't heard anyone tell me what I could be doing to make

things better," Clark said.

The candidates who made the accusations plan to cut city spending by reducing the mayor's salary, canceling the mayor's automatic yearly pay raise and canceling the "rain tax."

Clark and Dennis Hall, citywide council district III candidate, defended the mayor's pay raise. "In order to attract good people," Hall said, "you have to pay them well."

"This campaign is not attracting

good people," Clark said.

Merril Bingham, director of public services, said the "rain tax" is actually a storm water drainage fee that will improve water quality, conduct investigations and maintain operations. "The EPA is expected to mandate storm water quality," Bingham said. "It costs money to maintain the system and make the needed improvements to meet expected EPA standards," he said.

New housing units approved by Orem council

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

Approval of several multiple family dwellings to be used to help alleviate the housing problem in the area was the main discussion of the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Councilmembers approved the request of James Johnson, a citizen of the area, to use his property located at 460 N. 100 East in Orem as a duplex.

The reasoning for approval of the project was provided by Dan Johnson, the brother of the property owner. He said many other multiple family dwellings already exist in the area and therefore, the addition of a duplex would not bring down surrounding property values. "It is a rental unit area," Johnson said.

Also approved was a condominium complex located at 520 E. 2000 South called The Point Planned Residential Development. The project consists of

16 units on 1.97 acres.

Developer Morris Ostler said he worked hard to please the residents in the area with the project. "We are putting a lot of money in to this unit and it will be very nice," he said.

A multiple family dwelling proposal at 775 E. 300 North, was postponed by the council because proper notice was not given to surrounding residents concerning the change.

Wayne Tanner, requesting the approval, said the unit had been used as

a multiple family dwelling in the past without proper legal approval and that he was simply trying to make it legal.

Councilmembers also approved the purchase of a new garbage truck to alleviate pick-up problems caused by overworking the existing units.

Stewart Cowley, services division manager for Orem city, said cul-de-sacs, tight streets, and an increase in summer-month garbage added to the need for an additional truck.

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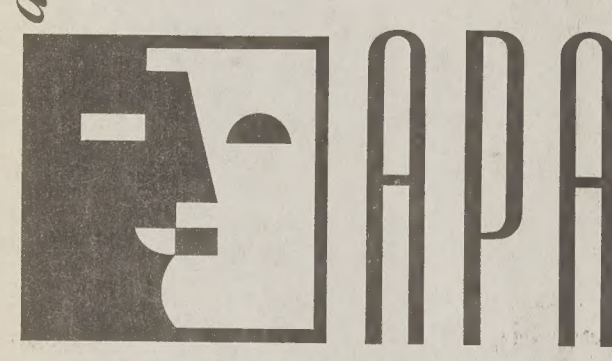
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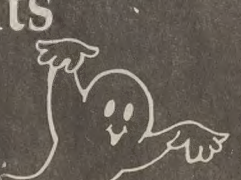
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Treat overeating as addiction, authors say

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Getting overweight Americans to modify their eating habits is a dismal failure, according to two researchers who say uncontrollable eating might be better treated like an addiction.

As such, it might be more successfully treated by helping sufferers counter their self-defeating thoughts and emotions surrounding overweight and helping them get into strong social support systems, the researchers said.

"Most persons trained in behavioral self-management of obesity experience relapse to old behaviors and former weight," the researchers wrote in the October issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

"Only about 5 percent show significant and lasting weight losses," added the authors, G. Kenneth Goodrick and John P. Foreyt of Baylor College

of Medicine in Houston.

Long-term success of very-low-calorie diets combined with behavioral self-management is about 10 percent, the authors wrote in an article that was to be presented Wednesday at the association's 74th annual meeting in Dallas.

"The mystery is that although many persons who successfully complete a behavioral program seem to enjoy exercise and do not report being particularly hungry, they regress to former behavior patterns and regain weight," the article said.

Behavioral self-management involves controlling situations related to eating and exercise: "If you find yourself eating too many high-fat foods ... take them out of your house," Goodrick said.

Such techniques have long been used to control weight, but they do not always work because they presume a rational model of humans, the researchers said.

FAMILY

continued from page 1

Ericksen said he has spoken to Officer Webber and told him he is sorry about what happened.

"I've talked to him and told him we're really sorry it happened. I'm sorry that anybody got hurt and (I'd) just do anything if I could make it up to him and his family."

Ericksen said he doesn't know any more about the incident than what he has heard from testimony given by police officers during the court appearances Kevin has had to make.

"Kevin doesn't remember anything; he doesn't know what happened. His alcohol level was so high, I don't know how he could even walk."

"The testimony the cops got out of Kevin came from the shock of being shot, the medication he'd had and the surgery he'd had all within a 12-hour period."

He said he felt the Utah County Sheriff's deputy who did the shooting used "plenty of force," though he admitted he wasn't present at the time of the incident and can't know for sure.

Ericksen said his son now has six two-and-a-half-inch screws, 10 or more three-quarter-inch pins and a metal plate in his leg. Doctors said the leg is healing well but will be crooked.

He said the charges against Kevin are blown out of proportion to what happened, and he hopes they will be reduced.


"The (prosecution) really inflated the charges so they can plea bargain a lot of it away and still put Kevin in jail for a long time," he said.

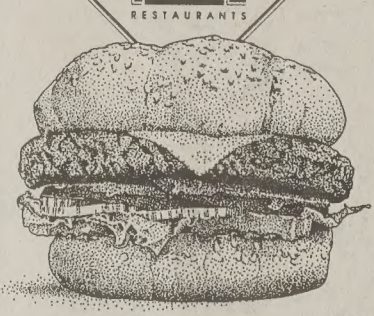
Kevin and two other men had been drinking the day of the incident, Ericksen said. All three drank a 12-pack of beer and had shared a big bottle of vodka.

The men had begun to wrestle when Webber and Morgan happened upon the scene while responding to another call in the area.

The trial is set to begin Nov. 12.

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